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TO ADVERTISERS

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Vulgar phrases. Cough up, dig up, prodine the hole.

Appropriate design for next platter—toweling over now.

Only people who have won recognition can afford to be dull.

Don't judge a horse by its size; some limits are smaller than others.

It is silly to find fault with a tool because he doesn't stand up behind.

One reason you ought not to expect too much is, there isn't he too much.

If this column were a agent for word tell you what we think of it profilers.

No master has clever she may be, no American's curse is permitted to make eyes for a soldier.

Life is not the opportunity that comes man's way. Life is the man that comes opportunity's way.

Things look blue to a man up there. If he is on a family tree, they are likely to look too blue.

When you say that a thing is bad, good people immediately look to see if it is too bad.

We know a man who is as afraid of the draft that he scares every time Little Sam opens the door.

Headline: "One hundred L. W. W. found guilty as charged. Yet but they were not charged enough."

If there is anything in victory based on hollowness and fighting we nominate the Hon. William Howard Taft.

"The German army has lost its liberty of action," says Captain Colonel Fawcett. But not the liberty of back-action, Colonel.

Poohs! protest their democratic British friends. That's only him. Wants printed their pulped pads and English papers.

Anatolian doctors don't their family is preparing to liquidate other nose-officers. Believe itself—death in the field or prison.

They are called Liberty League and we think we didn't think so, but every time we looked in our pockets a little less likely than ever before.

It is with some degree of some time ago in a Fort Worth newspaper here Corralage. That is to appear in "A Day of the Stockholders."

Dr. French Craven, "watched over your footprints in the sand," said, "and upon the theory that most of us are going to be taken care of." Dr. W. W. was on his way to the grocery store to buy bread. Nobody else does.

Dear Dr. French Craven:

When you big blonde Indian Red comes spaces him as your favorite, you will notice that his longer tail feather doesn't an over "present." Madame was aforementioned by blonde Indian Red rooster was in our garden. If we catch him in our garden again, we will notice that his feathers will be shorter and tighter. Well, if they are shorter they will be ruffled. And if they are ruffled, they will have to be put on with shoehorns.

IT GROWS.

Wild elation over Foch's series of victories in France has subsided and deep-seated confidence has succeeded emotion. Steadily, without exposing himself to errors of rapid advance, the great French leader continues to exert pressure against the foe. His line of attack embraces every foot of ground from Armentières to Reims. Lüderitz no longer exercises control of motion, where Foch advances, he is forced to fight back according to his means. He cannot shift, feint, parry or avoid contact. Once for all, he is on the defensive, striving to determine upon a line susceptible of occupation through the winter, and his whole plan of campaign has collapsed.

Since July 18 the Allies have captured 100,000 prisoners, more than 1000 guns, vast stores, 13,000 machine guns and roughly half of the territory taken by the Germans since March 21. No previous victory in the West, achieved by either side, is comparable to this, either in a material or a strategic sense. There has not been a time since van Klundt's famous midnight when the opposing armies were locked together at so many points, separately important. The Allies have smashed out the kink along the Lys; have taken Abbeville and saved Amiens; have advanced from Montdidier to the suburbs of Noyon; have punctured the sag between Soissons and Reims; and, what is perhaps more notable, have driven a wedge in between the army of the Crown Prince and the army of General von Einem, shaking the enemy's grip on the strip of territory between the Vesle and the Aisne, and even rendering the defense of the famous Chemin des Dames hopeless.

These battles are given to you to show directly the labor commanding. Some feature an open field in your editorial, are getting sufficient pictures, but many are not, and the best may be very considerable. It does seem to me with a Federal Labor Bureau established here and to the expense of no one, the commanding situation there and the aid offered with every facility of knowing where to obtain the labor and a real reduction of the entire situation, had our results could not be better than those obtained through the efforts of the Federal Labor Bureau.

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There are two months of fight on the calendar. Lüderitz's resources are greatly reduced, making an offense in his part improbable. Foch's resources are increasing at the rate of not under 250,000 men a month. It is not extravagant to presume that his total reserves, embracing men fit to enter the struggle with dash and vigor, number two to one, and Lüderitz's forces behind the lines are made up to a considerable extent of boys of eighteen and under. To add to the German leader's problem, Foch does not give him time to reorganize shattered divisions. Therefore, while it is too much to expect a decision this year, it is not too much to expect such gains and moral advantages as will make 1919 the basis of negotiations for peace as the Allies may deem expedient to offer.

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I have no stated, crude reported figures to obtain help for the Bureau, but our expenses and without one cent contributed by others than the participants, would be a heavy load.

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